

A Few Facts

Prince Edward Island—area 2,184 sq. miles,
population 103,259—What it is:

A wonderful island.

The finest summer resort in America, with one
of the best summer climates on the globe.

A great garden from end to end.

One of the most fertile northern islands in
the world.

The best cultivated territory on this side of
the Atlantic.

The most densely populated province in the
Dominion of Canada.

The greatest oyster country in Canada.

A country containing the most beautiful pas-
toral scenery in America.



Charlottetown, capital city — population
12,000 -- What it has:

One of the best summer climates of any city
in the Dominion.

The purest drinking water in the world.

The finest market in the Lower Provinces, and
one of the most unique and beautiful mar-
ket buildings.

One of the largest bridges in Canada.

One of the prettiest natural parks to be found
anywhere.

One of the best harbors in the world, safe
and easy of access.

Ample and good hotel accommodation.

More open spaces and greensward in proportion
to its size than any other city in Canada.

Beautiful park-like suburbs and surroundings.

Up-to-date hospitals, churches, and educational
institutions.

The Attractions of Beautiful *Abegweit

"This Land has a spell to enchant me."

"Where'er you walk, cool gales shall fan the glade ;
Trees where you sit shall crowd into a shade ;
Where'er you tread the blushing flowers shall rise,
And all things flourish where you turn your eyes."—POPE



The Dream of
the Tourist

HERE come, now and again, to the dweller in the tumultuous city and to the world-weary tourist, visions of a beautiful land in the midst of the cool sea--a land fanned by healthful breezes—a land of green hills, purling brooks and fertile fields. The new note of repose and recuperation, instead of the nerve-racking conventionalism of fashionable watering-places, strikes his ear, and he yearns for some Elysium where rest in its fullest sense can be obtained; all unconscious of the fact that close at hand, in these days of quick travel, such a spot really exists. In the silvery waters of the beautiful Gulf of Saint Lawrence, and but a few miles from the shore of the Continent, nestles that wonderful green crescent—Prince Edward Island.



"its glorious summer bewitches the tourist"

Cartier called it the "low and beautiful land," and the Micmacs, "Floating Beauty"; and to-day with the added charm

* The Indian name for Prince Edward Island, meaning "Home on the wave."

of cultivation, its loveliness is enchanting. The Island and its glorious summer bewitches the tourist, and he will return again and again to be soothed by the music of its bell-toned streamlets, and kissed now by the cool saline breeze from the



"enchanting glimpses of silver streams"

swirling sea, and anon by the scented winds which in soft cadence whisper o'er the meadow thyme.



**The Scenery of the
Summer-land**

The tourist's first view of the Island in its summer garb is one that will never be forgotten and "time but the impression deeper makes." As he approaches the coast a panorama unique and glorious opens up before him. From out the sail-flecked sea arises a land of almost tropical loveliness—

"A long low line of beach, with crest of trees,
With openings of rich verdure, emerald-hued,"

and on the pearly flood laving the ruddy shores is mirrored an azure sky—the colors red, green, and blue, intensifying and beautifying one another.

The appearance of the land is wholly unlike that which the tourist has just left behind. While it lacks the element of grandeur, being devoid of the romantic boldness that characterizes much of the Gulf shore, it is yet graceful with hills and dales, with here and there through fir and spruce enchanting glimpses of silver streams, or charming lakelets mirroring the encircling woods; and it is picturesque and pleasing everywhere. The scenery is of sweet pastoral simplicity, resembling that of England, and the undulating expanse is thickly dotted o'er with comfortable homesteads, which in many cases are

surrounded by trimly-kept hedges, imparting an air of great neatness. The peculiar greenness of the fields and meadows rivals that of the Emerald Isle itself, and presents a scene of rare beauty. And invading the land everywhere, and moulding the red cliffs into fantastic shapes, is the lovely, restless sea. The all-too-short summer months unfold a series of beautiful panoramic views—from the living green of June to the yellow sheen of August's waving grain, and then the golden hues of autumn.



While the whole Province is a great holi-

Resting places in the day land

Summer-land

"With spots of sunny openings, and with nooks
To lie and read in, sloping into brooks."

there are some particular summer haunts which have become popular. To the vacationist, Charlottetown and Summerside—the two gateways of the Island—may offer attractions enough, since they are radically different from the hot, bustling cities of the continent, and they may be made headquarters from which many delightful jaunts may be taken. Summerside, attractively named, is situated in the midst of a beautiful country and affords good summering facilities. Not far away is the Dunk River, a famous fishing stream, where many piscatorial beauties have been killed. From a hill behind the town—it is but two miles from shore to shore here—can be had one of



"where many piscatorial beauties have been killed"

the prettiest views in Canada—on the north the extensive Richmond Bay with its Islands and waters shimmering in the sunmer sun; and on the south, the Northumberland Strait, speckled with sails and girdled in the distance by the mainland

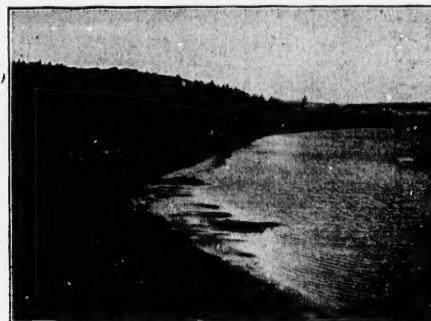


"one of the Island's beauty spots."

hills. Charlottetown also has charming suburbs and surroundings. Rocky Point, Keploch, and other places on river and bay are noted resorts, and the "Surf-land" is but a few miles away. Enjoyable excursions by steamer, and pleasant drives through pretty scenery can be had; and horses, sail and row boats may be hired at cheap rates. Souris and Georgetown, too, are perfect resting places. The former village, perched on a high bluff, has a magnificent prospect seaward, and is yearly becoming more esteemed as a summer resort. Within a few miles of Souris is Bay Fortune, one of the Island's beauty spots, and the summer home of several well-known actors. Quiet, somnolent Georgetown—there is something in its atmosphere that is soothing—is one of the most convenient of outing-places, and its superb harbor offers every facility for boating and bathing.

The famous
Surf-land

The majority of tourists, however, go to the North Shore—the concave side of this sun-kissed crescent—to revel in the surf and strong air of that famous region. At Tracadie Beach, Stan-

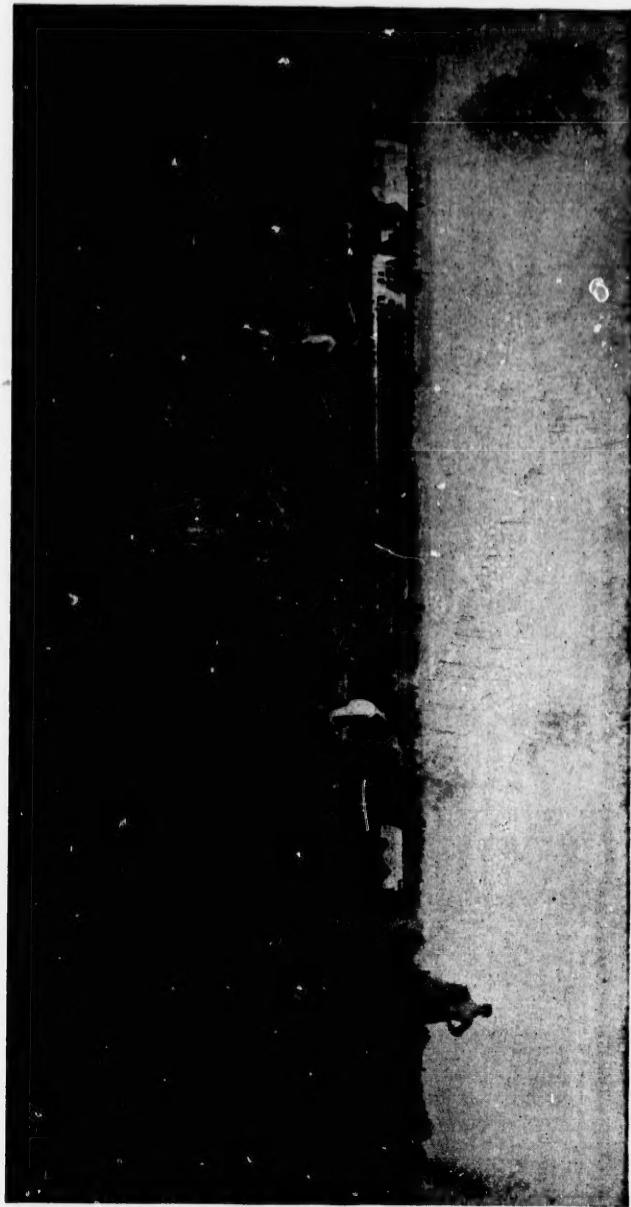


"On the North Shore"

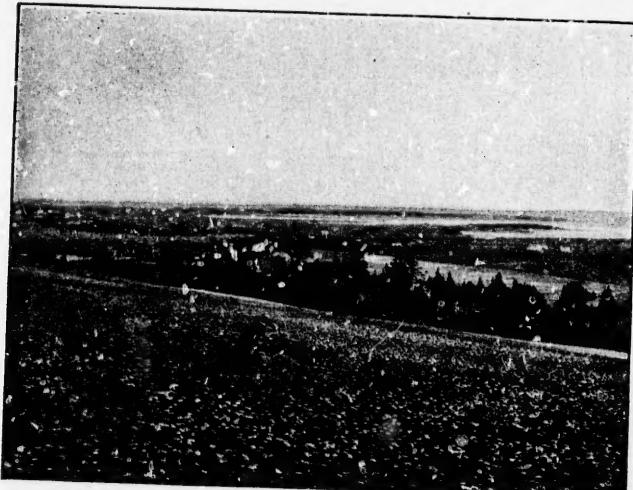
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"the yellow sheen of August's waving grain."—farm scene near Charlottetown



hope, Brackley Beach, Rustico and Malpeque are located respectively the "Acadia," Mutch's Hotel, the Cliff House, Shaw's Hotel, the "Seaside" and the "North Shore." These houses are delightfully situated on pretty landlocked bays, where boating, still-water bathing, shooting, fishing, tennis, croquet, and pleasant drives on roads which wind through moist cool glades may be enjoyed *ad libitum*. At the Acadia there are also golf links. And beyond the bars and the sand



"the South Shore offers many enticements"—scene near Pownal

dunes, the foam-capped surf rolls, and sprays miles of beaches, white and firm, affording the finest sea-bathing in America. The average temperature of the water is about 65 degrees. Out in the Gulf, for those who fancy it, and within an hour's sail, can be had deep-sea fishing with the hardy toilers of the North Bay. The saline breath of this northern coast is a tonic in itself. These hotels are within easy drive of Charlottetown, Summerside or other railway stations.

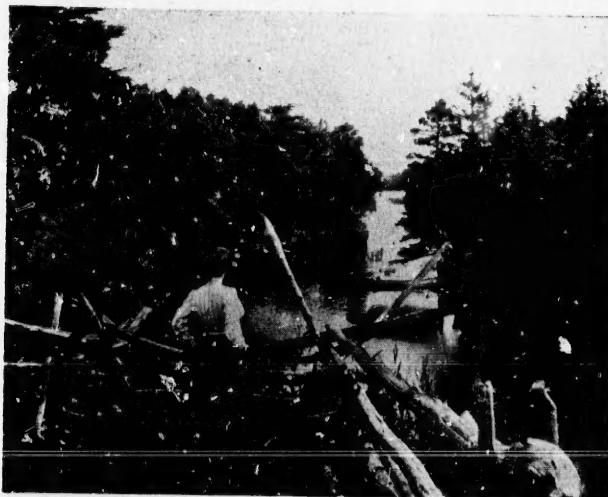


The beautiful
South Shore

But to those who prefer a less-ozonized atmosphere, the South Shore offers many enticements. The "Florida" hotel at Pownal, and the "Lansdowne," at Cape Traverse, are comfortable houses. The "Pleasant View Hotel," at Hampton, is popular with all who visit it. Here there is every diversion, and the hotel, built on high ground, has extensive views of land

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and sea. This resort is reached by steamer or carriage from Charlottetown. These, and other hotels as well as many farm houses, welcome and hospitably entertain visitors at moderate rates. Numerous clean and intelligent families will receive tourists, and if the *menu* be not as varied as that at the hotels, the guest may depend upon getting the richest cream and the most golden butter imaginable, together with an abundance of all the other good things furnished by fertile Prince Edward Island. Several citizens of the Great Republic have erected cottages—in one or two cases mansions—for their own use, and come here year after year to participate in the delights of this enchanting land. The best drinking water in the world, a wild and cultivated strawberry season, extending from July 1st until late in August, with raspberries and other small fruit of an equally good quality closely following; pretty and quaint subjects for the camera at every turn, with the free use of "dark rooms" in Charlottetown for the development of pictures (or the option of having the work performed at a trifling cost),—these are a few of the minor attractions that prospective visitors might make a note of. Come then to this unique among islands—"The Island" as its people love to call it—for where else in all America can be found its duplicate—a garden of perfect beauty, redolent of the fragrance of a subtropical verdure and cooled by the health-giving winds of a northern sea.



SCENE NEAR MONTROSE, P. E. ISLAND

PHOTO BY

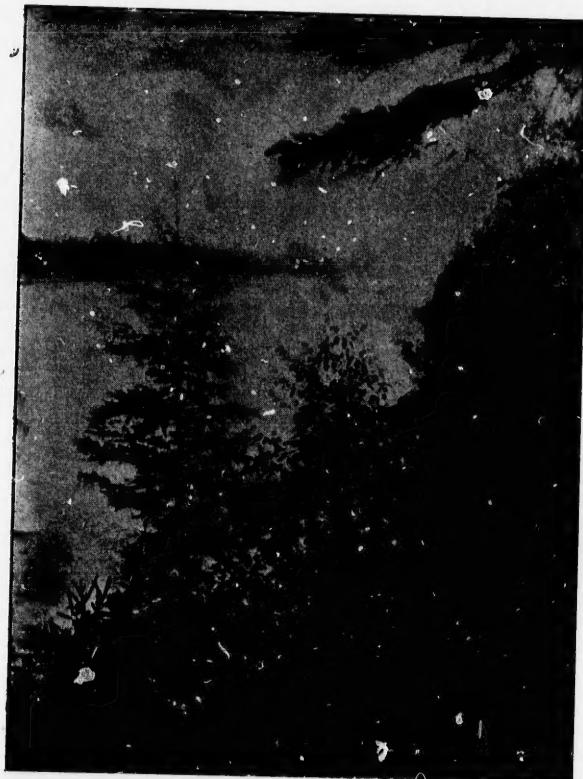
W. S. LOUBON

The article which follows was contributed to "The Vermonter" by Hon. D. J. Vail, American Consul at Charlottetown, and is here republished by courtesy of the writer.

Prince Edward Island
seen through
American eyes

Away "down east" beyond battlemented Halifax, the land of Evangeline, and the Loyalist city of St. John, lies Prince Edward Island, the most fertile province and one of the loveliest spots of the Dominion.

Apparently the most out-of-the-way of the Maritime Pro-



"landscapes and seascapes of surpassing loveliness"

vinces of Canada, it is in reality but 24 hours from us by travel. Its beautiful climate—peculiar to itself—is yearly attracting larger numbers of our people, and they find it to be a summer resort of such charm and novelty that they are enraptured. Sated with the noise of our bustling cities and eager to escape

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the superheated atmosphere, they hie away to this land in the sea, and quickly regain tone and strength. In summer the delightful climate transforms everything, and

"fills
The air around with beauty."

Verdant fields on every hand, with patches of forest here and there; prosperous farms and comfortable homes dotting the scene; beautiful arms of the sea cutting into the land in all directions, landscapes and seascapes of surpassing loveliness—this is the picture presented. The country is gently undulating and there is not a mountain or very high hill in all the Island. Stones are unknown, and a Vermonter would miss his granite boulders. The soil is a disintegrated sandstone of a distinct red color, which combined with the peculiar greenness of the grass and shrubbery, produces a picturesque effect very pleasing to the spectator. The tourist on pleasure bent, and in search of quiet and rest should come here. Numberless trout streams furnish sport for the angler, and deep-sea fishing is easily obtainable. In season



"deep-sea fishing is easily obtainable."

the disciple of Nimrod will find duck, brant, wild geese, plover, snipe, woodcock, and other game birds plentiful, and good bags are not hard to secure.

Accommodation for holiday seekers is provided by several hotels and numerous farm houses in different parts of the Island, but more especially on the North Shore—an ideal place—where, for fifty miles, high sand-dunes bar the sea from the land, and where the unbroken beach of hard white sand affords surf bathing that is unexcelled anywhere in the world.

The glorious feeling of untrammeled freedom which possesses the soul when staying for a short season at one of these hotels "far from the madding crowd"—but not too far from civilization—is beyond expression. Here will the toil-worn find restful retreats;

"The heaven's breath
Smells wooingly here."

The days are never hot as we experience heat, and the nights are always cool; while the glorious fresh air excel-



"the 'surf-land' is but a few miles away."

lent food and a good appetite induced by the breath of the sea, are factors in creating a happy frame of mind and a comfortable bodily state. All the products of the farm as well



"a beautiful country to drive through"

as the delicacies of the season are to be had at the hotels. And everything is reasonably cheap.

"The writer has enjoyed many pleasant visits to the seaside resorts. The perfectly natural life which one may lead at these places is their chiefest charm. For a moderate sum per week one can enjoy living near to nature in this happy holiday land, with miles of beach to wander upon, a beautiful country to walk or drive through; and fishing if you are so inclined. And the greatest charm of all seems to be the fact that the Island is only being "discovered." One has almost all the pleasures of a first-comer in visiting these resorts. The people are so kind, everything is so homelike, that the visitor soon feels quite at ease, and conventionalities and "form" bother him not at all.

"The unbounded hospitality of the Islanders is proverbial. They spare no trouble to show you around, if they find you would like to see the Island. Do you fish? Well, if your friend cannot go with you, he has a friend who will, and you are forthwith introduced. Next day you have a charming drive in the cool air of the early morn, and catch the lordly trout before the sun gets too high; returning to town to dream of the strikes you made and to feel again in imagination the "swish of the line and the click of the reel." Or it may be that you have been driven over to the "North Side"—it is only fourteen miles across the Island—and there you have spent a delightful day, returning refreshed, sunburned, invigorated, and full of the sense of the Gulf air.

"Yes, the people take you as a matter of course, and are nice to you. They make you one of themselves, and you join in their social amusements. You go to Government House at the Lieutenant Governor's invitation when the British warships are in port, rub shoulders with the jolly sailors, and dance with the pretty Island girls, counting this one more

joy added to the store. On other occasions too, is dispensed by His Honor and his lady that rare hospitality which seems indigenous to the Island, and always with a graceful warmth that charms the guest. Indeed, in every home is the same pleasing cordiality noticeable. After the slight reserve common to all insular people has thawed, one finds the Islanders thoroughly sociable; and in common parlance "they're all right." Society in Charlottetown is represented by no millionaires either in blue-blood or money line; but it *does* consist of an extremely agreeable and prosperous middle class with which it is a pleasure to associate.

"Perhaps like many others you will not take the trouble to go outside of Charlottetown during your holidays save for a day or two, because it will seem so quiet, so different, so emancipated from the constraints of the rapid life you have left behind, that you consider it comparatively tranquil and spend your time pleasantly there. And that may be a good thing to do. Boating and bathing may be had near the city, and the country around is always within reach, two or three hours of driving taking one to any of the seaside resorts.

* * * * *

"The writer would fain see more of the good people of our great Republic visit this land—"compassed by the inviolate sea"—and test its peculiar summer charms. Rugged mountain and roar of cataract, trackless forest and mighty river, there are not. Apart from old ocean's thunderous surf there is no grandeur here. But who shall attempt to depict the sweet pastoral scenery of beautiful "Abegweit," its fragrant groves and velvet-carpeted fields abloom with an almost tropical luxuriance; the glint of its crystal waters or the health-giving breezes from the surrounding sail-flecked sea. And over it all, an atmosphere marvellously clear, and a sky as blue as that of sunny Italy.

"Tourists receive a hearty welcome—the very air is redolent of hospitality."

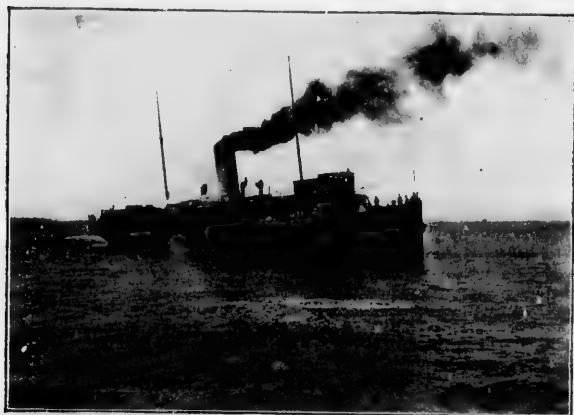


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How to reach the Summer-land, its Sport, its health-giving Climate; and a glance at Charlottetown, its Capital City.



"the trip on the "Northumberland."

**How the
Summer-land
is reached**

Not many decades ago, Prince Edward Island was far removed from the tide of tourist travel. But in these later days the continent, bound by bands of steel, has grown smaller, and luxurious flying trains and swift, palatial steamers, have brought the Island within 24 hours travel of Boston or Montreal. From either of these cities—convenient starting points—there is a pleasing diversity of routes. The tourist may leave the great Canadian metropolis daily, either by the Intercolonial Railway, skirting the noble Saint Lawrence and through the far-famed Metapedia Valley on to Point du Chene—a panoramic feast all through; or else by the Canadian Pacific Railway through the State of Maine—a route slightly shorter than the Intercolonial, but not so rich in scenic splendor—and thence *via* St. John and to Point du Chene as before. From the last named place, one of the fast and finely equipped boats of the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Company,—the "Northumberland"—conveys the tourist to Summerside where connection is made with the Prince Edward Island Railway for all Island points. The trip on the "Northumberland" is one of the most delightful that can be imagined; and the *menu* is the best that the Island—that land of good things—affords. The boat is a twin-propeller 230 feet long and 33 feet beam especially built for the route, and covers the 36 miles in $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Should the tourist desire a water trip he may leave Montreal by one of the excellent boats of the Quebec Steamship Company, the Black Diamond, Dobell or Scotia lines, passing historic Quebec and down through the St. Lawrence with all its wealth of scenery, direct to Summerside or Charlottetown.

From Boston there is an even greater choice of routes. By the "All Rail Line" Boston to St. John (daily except Sun-

day), thence *via* the Intercolonial Railway to Point du Chene, one can reach Charlottetown in 24 hours. If a sea voyage be preferred and time is not of paramount importance, the tourist may take passage on one of the boats of the Eastern Steamship Company to St. John, thence *via* the Intercolonial Railway; or he may take one of the steamers of the Yarmouth Steamship Company from Boston to Yarmouth, thence through the Land of Evangeline, to Pictou, where connection is made with the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Company's line for Charlottetown. The boat on the Charlottetown-Pictou route is the "Princess" — smaller than the "Northumberland," but equally well-appointed, and the trip of 50 miles takes four hours.

For the tourists who wish an invigorating sea trip from Boston to Charlottetown, the fine and luxuriously maintained, boats of the Plant Line—the "Halifax" and "Olivette"—are all that can be desired.

From Halifax, the Island is reached by rail to Pictou thence by the "Princess," or by direct steamer. The transportation by all the different lines is thoroughly up-to-date.

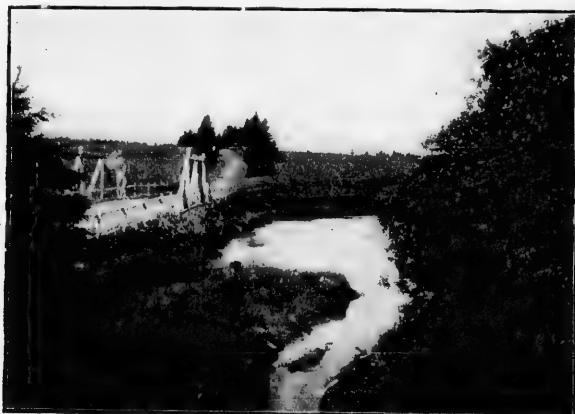


Facts for
Sportsmen

Prince Edward Island affords no large game or extensive salmon fly-fishing, and it is a fact that the very best sport can only be had before and after the tourist season. Yet there is good trout fishing in June, July and August, and fair shooting may be obtained before the tourist departs for home.

Trout and
Salmon

The Morell is the best fishing stream on the Island and is easiest reached from Peake's Station 22 miles from Charlottetown. Second in order comes the Dunk, best reached from Summerside. Other good trout streams are the Tignish, Mid-



"The Dunk, best reached from Summerside."

gell, Pierre Jacques, Miminigash, Percival, Enmore, Kildare, Bonshaw, Wheatley River, Bell's, Winter River, Sturgeon, Murray, and Fortune, near Souris; also at North Lake, East

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Victoria Park—"through which the soft roads wind."



Lake and other salt-water ponds and lagcons along the North Shore, beautiful trout are taken. The Fortune trout are far-famed and are taken by fly early in June. Good trout may be killed at Trout Point at the entrance to Charlottetown Harbor, in the East and North Rivers contiguous to the City, and very often off the wharves and Park of the City. The rivers are not large or deep enough for salmon fishing with the fly; but salmon are netted in the spring at St. Peter's Harbor and other North Shore places. They enter the rivers in September and October to spawn, and very rarely have been caught in the Dunk and the Morell by fly. Good deep-sea fishing—mackerel, haddock and halibut, etc.,—can be had during June, July and August, about three miles from the coast.

Shooting In September is first heard the honk of the wild goose, and it stays until the ice arrives, returning again in the spring, which is the best time for shooting. The best shooting is at Egmont Bay, Malpeque, Cascumpec, St. Peter's, Savage Harbor, and Rustico. Brant shooting is concurrent with that of the goose, and there is plenty of it in spring and fall, although May is the best time. The black duck season opens August 25th, and its strident quack may be heard in any of the ponds and salt-water lakes that fringe the northern shore. Of sea-duck there are many varieties—large black and white, loon, teal, and cock-a-wie, but they are often fishy. Migratory sea-fowl are plentiful. Partridges—ruffed grouse—are diminishing although the close season of a few years ago proved beneficial. They can be shot along the railway line. Snipe, wood-cock and different species of plover, can also be had. Rabbits, or rather hares, which turn white in winter, furnish excellent sport.

Its health-giving Climate

The summer climate of Prince Edward Island is exquisite, and as Jacques Cartier described it "of the best temperature, which it is possible to see." Singularly free from extremes of

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heat and cold, there are not, as a rule, the sudden changes which are experienced on the mainland; and its summer heat—

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it is a land of sunshine—is always tempered by the cool, salt breath of the sea. With the mercury alternating between 65



"the cool, salt breath of the sea."

and 80 degrees, how delightful the days, and after the golden evening deepens in the west, how cool the nights! The winter is not unpleasant, but the springs, owing to ice along the shores, are often backward. Of such brightness and beauty is the summer, however, that it amply compensates for the tedious spring; and the autumn glorified by the Midas touch, is a beautiful season.

Navigation generally closes towards the end of December, and re-opens about the middle of April. The cold is neither so great in winter, nor the heat so intense in summer as in the other provinces of the Dominion—the average mean temperature in summer being 61.9 degrees F, and 19.5 in winter—and thanks to the sheltering hills of Cape Breton and Newfoundland, the unpleasant Atlantic fog is almost unknown.

Prince Edward Island is one of the most healthful of the Canadian provinces, and its vivifying air and comparatively tranquil life seem to conduce to longevity. Many large families are found, particularly among the French of Rustico and the west, and old people—vigorous withal—are very numerous. The Island by the last census return shows the largest proportion per thousand of persons over 70 years of age of any province in Canada.



Charlottetown and environs

Charlottetown, the capital, and the third in size of the cities of the Lower Provinces, is a pleasant little city situated on gently rising ground at the confluence of the York, Elliot and Hillsborough Rivers. It possesses one of the finest harbours in the world, and is the principal shipping port of the "Garden Province." This city is the eastern terminus of the Plant Steamship Line; is a port of call for the boats of the Quebec Steamship Company plying between Montreal and Gulf of St. Lawrence ports, and several other lines; and is the head-

quarters of the Charlottetown Steam Navigation Company, whose boats have ploughed the waters of the Strait for forty years. One of the healthiest towns in Canada, it is yearly becoming more desirable as a place of residence. It rejoices in excellent water, pumped from an artesian well to a reservoir and brought thence by gravitation into the city — possesses



"Queen Square, in the centre of the city, is one of the prettiest open spaces in the Dominion."

a modern system of sewerage, telephones, and electric lights ; and has excellent hotel accommodation. Charlottetown is very regularly laid out, its streets are wide and many of them shaded, and its four public squares are well kept. Queen

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"Quiet, somnolent Georgetown."

Square, in the centre of the town, is one of the prettiest open spaces in the Dominion. In summer, it is a very attractive spot with beautifully arranged flower beds, fountain, monuments, historic guns and band stand. Many improvements have been made in Charlottetown in recent years, and it is gradually assuming the appearance of a modern city. The wooden buildings that served as business establishments a



"The Provincial Building—a fine old structure."

generation ago, have given place to brick and stone structures, and similar progress is to be seen in the residential districts. The city's surroundings are beautiful, and the suburbs are charming with gardens, groves and hedges of evergreen, with shaded roads and fertile fields.

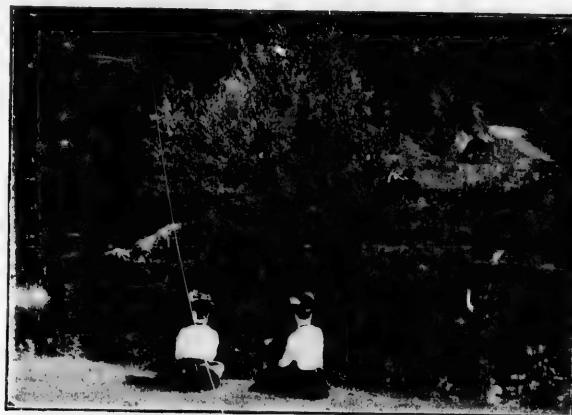
One of the most beautiful spots and probably the place of greatest historic interest on the Island, is Warren Farm, at Rocky Point, nearly opposite the city and within a few minutes

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"The Provincial Building—a fine old structure."

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trip by ferry. This was originally Port La Joie, the former capital and the residence of several distinguished people under the French Regime. First settled by the French in 1720, it was allowed to decay, but in 1749 the place was resuscitated and new buildings were erected. Grass-covered mounds



"the tourists revel in the enchanting sylvan scenes."

and excavations are all that now remain of the forts, the village of several hundred inhabitants, church, ecclesiastical establishment, governor's residence, etc., that once existed. The principal fort designed and laid off by the French and afterwards constructed by the English, was called Fort Amherst. Many relics have been found, and the old cellars and outlines of the earthworks and burial ground, can be distinctly seen. The air of romance that clings to the spot, the fine view from the site of Fort Amherst, with the still more beautiful outlook from "Ringwood" on the elevation west of the fort, and the presence of an Indian encampment near by, make the locality decidedly interesting.

Charlottetown's principal buildings—brick and stone structures—are on or in the vicinity of Queen Square. The Post Office contains also the Custom House, the Savings Bank and other Federal Government Offices. The Provincial Building—a fine old structure rich with the political memories of sixty years—contains the Legislative Assembly Chambers, the Legislative Library and Local Government offices. This edifice is of Nova Scotia free-stone, and the corner-stone was laid on May 16, 1843. West of the Post Office is the beautiful market-building of Island stone, and adjoining the Provincial Building on the east is the Law Courts.

Charlottetown is well supplied with places of worship, including one Roman Catholic, two Anglican, two Methodist, two Presbyterian, and three Baptist Churches. The Roman Catholic Diocese is located here, and authority over the spiritual affairs of the Church of England is exercised by the Bishop of Nova Scotia. The New St. Dunstan's Cathedral is one of the finest churches in the Lower Provinces, and

daily and several weekly and bi-weekly newspapers, and a little monthly Magazine of great merit. Religious, National and Fraternal Societies are well represented. The leading hotels are the Victoria, Queen, Revere, and Plaza. The manufacturing establishments comprise a light and power company—furnishing both electricity and gas—machine shops, tobacco factories, a pork factory, a flour mill, a boot and shoe factory, a condensed milk factory, and minor industries.

The city's affairs are managed by a Mayor and eight Councillors, and its population is about 12,000.



Tourists' Directory and Points of Interest

Post Office and Custom House, Queen Square.

The Provincial Building (containing the Library,) Queen Square,

Express Office, Queen Street.

Railway Station and Ticket Office, Water Street, (Modern Station now being erected).

U. S. Consul's Office, Haviland Street.

C. P. R. Up-town Ticket Office, Queen Street.

Tourists' Information Bureau, Apothecaries' Hall, Corner Queen and Grafton Streets.

Anglo-American Telegraph Office, Cor. Queen and Water Streets.

Telephone Exchange, Queen Street.

Plant Line Office and Wharf, foot of Queen Street.

Charlottetown Steam Navigation Office, foot of Great George Street.

City Hall.

Y. M. C. A. Reading Room, (Strangers welcome).

Hillsborough Bridge.

The Market.

Victoria Park and Roadway.

Queen Square Gardens.

C. A. Athletic Grounds.

Churches—St. Peter's, St. Dunstan's Cathedral, St. Paul's, St. James', First Methodist, Grace, Zion, Central Christian.

Prince of Wales College.

St. Dunstans' College.

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St. Paul's Church (Anglican) and St. James' (Presbyterian) are beautiful buildings. The Chapel of St. Peter's Cathedral is a little gem. Other prominent structures are the Prince of Wales College, Bishop's Palace, City Hall, Masonic Temple, the Prince Edward Island and Charlottetown Hospitals, and the Public Schools. At the Charlottetown market—which is the admiration of strangers—are twice a week offered for sale the beautiful rich cream, golden butter, still-bedewed vegetables and other luscious farm and market-garden products for which the Island is so famous.

Among the Institutions of the city are two well-conducted Hospitals (Protestant and Roman Catholic), an Insane Asylum, situated at Falconwood, the Prince of Wales College and Normal School, Saint Dunstan's Roman Catholic College, two Convent Schools, three large Public Schools, a Kindergarten, Schools of Music, and two Business Colleges and Shorthand Schools. A quarantine station or hospital for infectious diseases is under the control of the Dominion Authorities. There is a well-appointed Young Men's Christian Association, and a modern Opera House furnishes amusement for the theatre-going population. Victoria Park, connected with the city by the Park Boulevard, has an area of about 60 acres. Within its limits are tennis courts, and cricket and football fields—the scenes of animated gatherings through the summer and autumn days. From Fort Edward, with its six grim dogs of war—now happily silent—may be obtained fine harbour and river views. The Park is full of charming vistas through which the soft roads wind; and beautiful trees, in the shade of which the tourists revel in the enchanting sylvan scenes. Nearer the city is Government House. The Exhibition Grounds and Driving Park, and the Charlottetown Athletic Association Property contain good racing tracks, that of the former being pro-



View near Souris—pretty land-locked bays.

nounced one of the best in the Lower Provinces. Out in the East Royalty are the Belvidere Golf Links, unsurpassed for beauty of situation by any links in Canada. There are three

A few Land-marks in Prince Edward Island's interesting History.

Generally conceded to have been discovered by John Cabot on June 24th, 1497, and named Saint John in honor of the day ---Saint John's Day.

Appropriated by France in 1523

Visited by Jacques Cartier on his first voyage to the New World in 1534.

Ceded to Great Britain by Treaty of Utrecht in 1713, ceded to Great Britain by the Treaty of Paris in 1763, and placed under the Government of Nova Scotia.

Disposed of in lots to various persons in 1757-- the origin of the troublesome "Land Question."

Charlottetown founded in 1769.

Created a separate Province in 1769.

Constitutional Government granted and first Assembly met 1773.

Received its present name in 1799.

Responsible Government granted in 1851.

Became part of the Dominion of Canada in 1873.

Amalgamation of the House of Assembly and Legislative Council in 1893.

(For historical sketch see Hand-Book issued by the government of P. E. Island.)



Land and Water Trips.

The beautiful Harbor of Ch'town with its estuaries the East, West, and North Rivers, and Hillsborough Bay, furnish a number of delightful water trips. The steamer "City of London" makes excursion return



"good roads... through its charming vistas."

trips to Orwell on Wednesdays, fare 25c., to West River on Thursdays, fare 20c., to East River on Fridays, fare 20c., and to Crapaud on Saturdays, fare 40c. The boat leaves Charlottetown at 3 p. m. in each case and returns early in the evening.

Ferry boats make hourly trips every day to Rocky Point, a few minutes walk from the famous historical spot "Port La Joie."

Half-hourly trips are made by ferry to Southport from which point Keppock, one of the pleasantest suburban resorts, Pownal, and other pretty places are reached. Many other spots on the shores of the beautiful arms of the sea which extend for miles north, east and west from the main harbor, may be visited by boat, yacht and steam launch.

The Island is traversed by good roads free from stones, running in every direction through its charming vistas. From Charlottetown, trips of from 13 to 15 miles "cross country" via the Brackley Point, Union, Covehead, Tracadie and other roads may be taken to the principal North Shore resorts. Hampton and other South Shore points are distant about 20 miles via the beautiful South Shore Road from Rocky Point Ferry, or by way of the North River over the famous Bonshaw Hills. A pleasant drive by the "48 Road" over Tea Hill with its magnificent view, takes one to Pownal and other picturesque villages. It is impossible in this limited space to convey to the visitor any idea of the beauty and variety of the drives that one may enjoy. They must be taken to be appreciated. Good conveyances can be obtained at reasonable rates.



Miscellaneous Information.

Railway.—The P. E. Island Railway, 260 miles long, touches all the important towns of the Island. It is a well-managed narrow-gauge road,



and its express trains between Charlottetown and Summerside compare favorably with the transportation afforded on many mainland roads. The steamboat express of the summer schedule, leaves Charlottetown daily for Summerside at 7.30 a. m., returning at 8.50 p. m.

Telegraph and Telephone &c.—Telegraphic communication is maintained by the cable of the Anglo-American Telegraph Company, 12 miles

long between Cape Traverse, P. E. I., and Cape Tormentine, N. B. Its land line is 130 miles long. The P. E. I. Telephone System of over 500 miles, reaches every important point. There are good postal facilities throughout the Province.

Band Concerts. — Enquire at Tourist Bureau or consult Daily Papers as to when Concerts are to be given.

Postal Rates. — The rate on letters for destination in Canada and the United States is two cents for one ounce, or portion of an ounce; for destination in Great Britain two cents per half ounce. Book packets, one cent for two ounces; photographs, one cent for two ounces. Parcels, other than books or printed matter, one cent for two ounces. To American visitors:—Do not use United States stamps.

Illustrated Post Cards. — These can be obtained from the Charlottetown Bookstores at 20 cents per dozen.

American Silver taken at face value during Home Comers' Week.

Tourist Information Bureau. — Apothecaries' Hall, Cor. Queen and Grafton Streets, open daily from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Here full particulars regarding any matters mentioned in this guide can be had, and visitors will receive a cordial welcome.

A complete list of hotels and boarding houses, both in the city and throughout the Province, and fishing resorts with rates and other necessary information is kept on file. Tourist literature, railway and steamboat folders, and time tables can be had on application.



The Prince Edward Island Development and Tourist Association

HONORARY MEMBERS:

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor. The Premier of P. E. Island.
His Worship the Mayor of Charlottetown. The United States Consul.
The President of the Board of Trade. G. A. Sharp Esq. Supt. P. E. I. Ry.
Captain William Richards, Charlottetown Steam Navigation Company.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

PRESIDENT—Hon. Geo. E. Hughes. VICE-PRESIDENT—J. A. Messervy.
SECRETARY—Archibald Irwin. TREASURER—D. O'M. Reddin.

James Paton, W. F. Tidmarsh, J. P. Gordon, D. Nicholson, F. J. Nash,
R. L. Cotton, W. W. Stanley, W. H. Crosskill, W. S. Lounson, J. P. Hood,
C. C. Lyons, J. D. Taylor, A. Winfield Scott, H. Weeks, W. B. Prowse, L. B.
Miller, Captain Craig, W. H. Watts.

This booklet is issued by the P. E. I. Development and Tourist Association, an incorporated organization for the purpose of making known to the world the fact that Prince Edward Island is the finest summer resting place in America.



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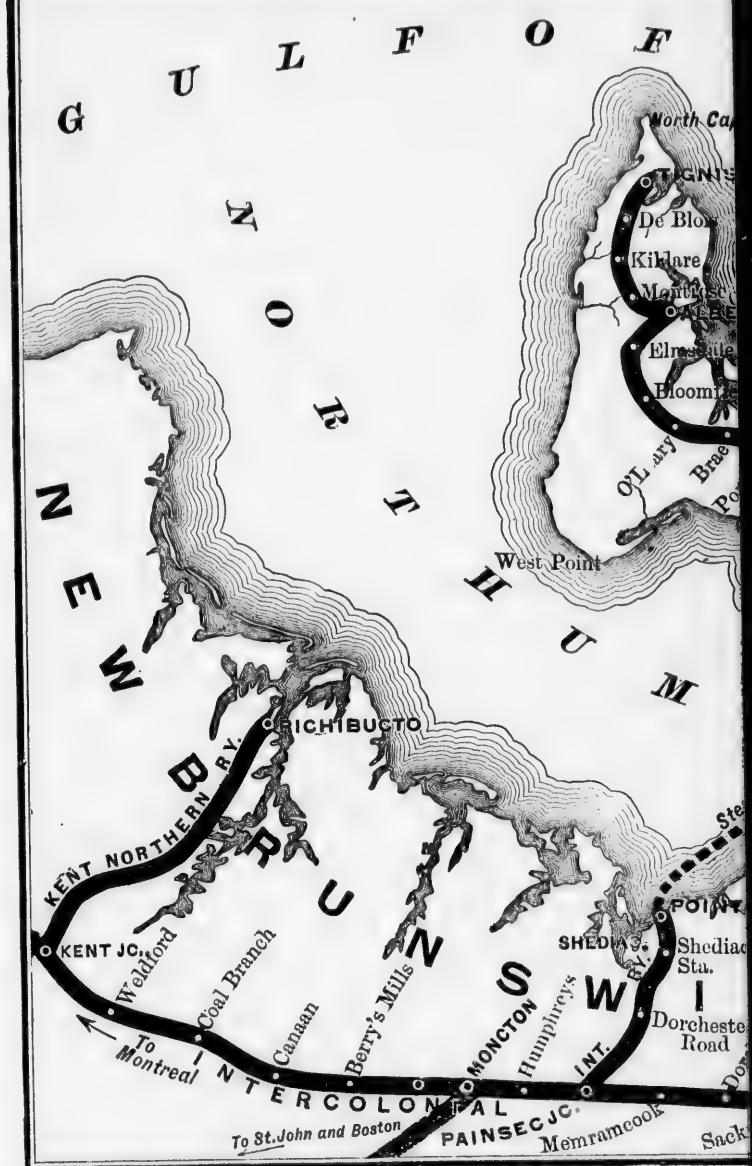
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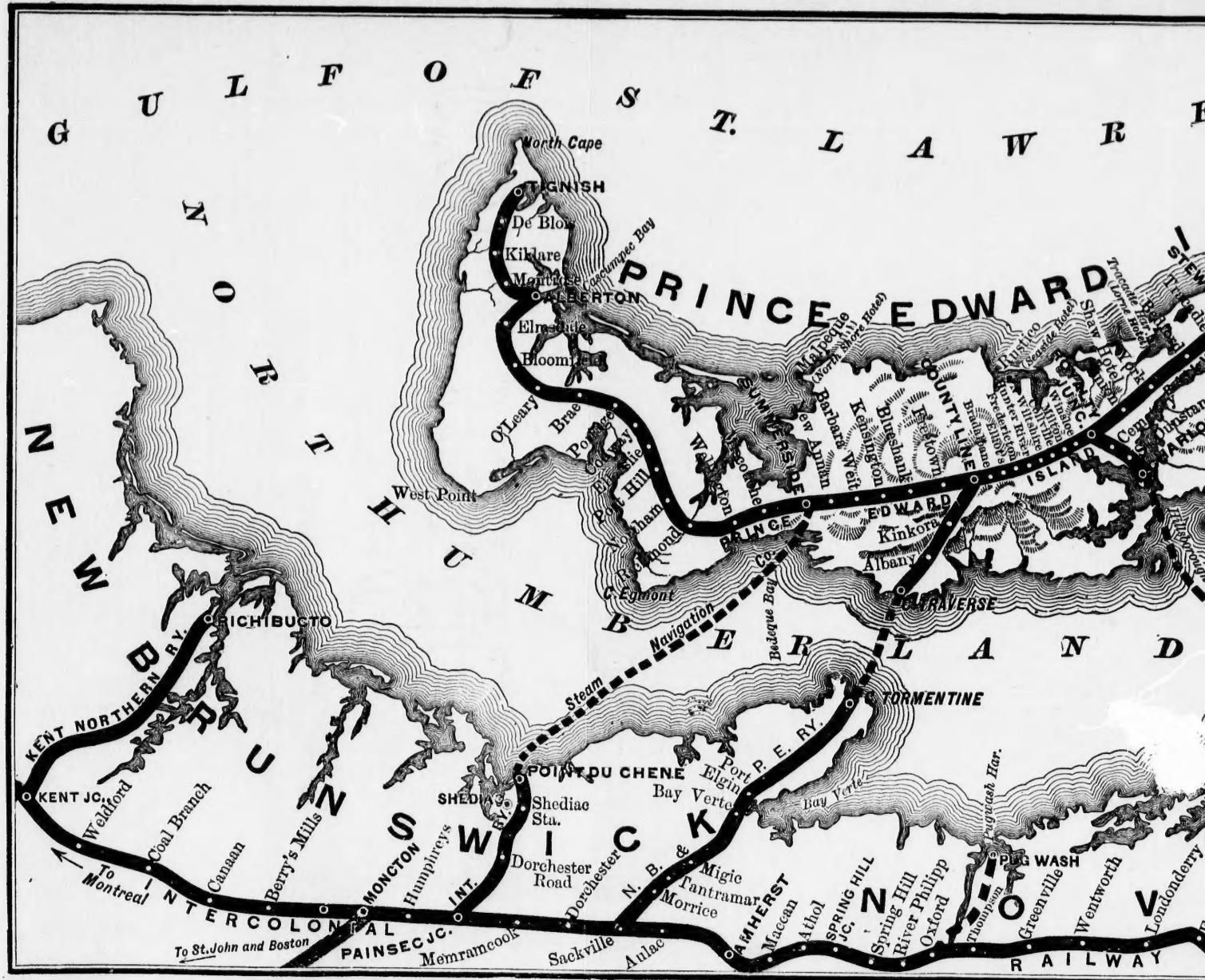
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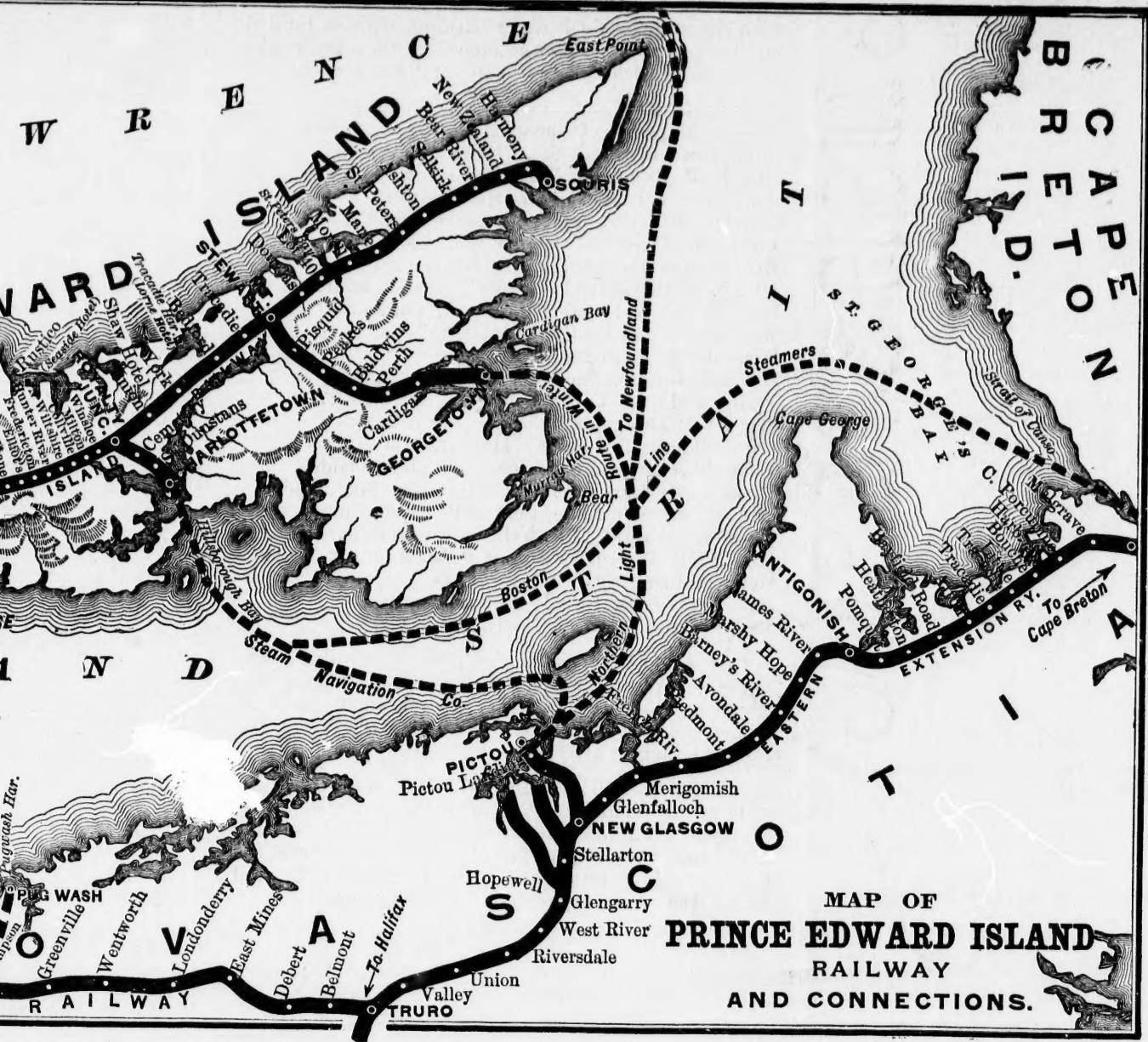
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United States Consul.
Supt. P. E. I. Ry.
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List of Hotels

PLACE	NAME	NO. A.C.	Terms	
			PER DAY	PER WEEK
Tignish	Bellevue	10	\$1.50	\$5.00
Alberton	Albion	40	1.50	5.00
"	Revere	20	1.00	4.00
"	Wisner	10	1.50	5.00
Summerside	Clifton	40	2.00	Agt.
"	Russ	50	1.50	7.00
"	Campbell	40	1.25 up	6.00
"	Queen	50	1.50	Agt.
Kensington	Strathcona	30	1.00 up	Agt.
Hunter River	Clark	20	1.25	6.00
"	McMillan	10	1.00	4.00
Ch'town	Hunter River	12	1.00	
"	Victoria	250	2.00 up	10.50 up
"	Queen	100	1.50--2	7.00 up
"	Revere	60	1--1.50	4--7.00
"	Eureka	20	1.50--2	7.00
"	Plaza	20	2.00	Agt.
Cardigan	Windsor	20	1.00	5--6.00
"	Smith	10	1.25	5.00
Montague	Cardigan	12	1.50	Agt.
Georgetown	McDonald		1--1.50	6.00
"	Aitken	20	1.50	Agt.
"	Tapper	10	1.50	5--6.00
"	Revere	15	1.00	3--5.00
"	Central	10	1.00	3--5.00
St. Peter's	McLean	10	1.25	5.00
"	Fraser	10	1.25	5.00
Souris	Sea View	40	1.50	Agt.
"	Kimble	10	1.00	5.00
"	Imperial	25	1.50	5--6.00

The following Hotels open for the Season beginning about
15th June to 1st July

PLACE	NAME	PROPRIETOR	NO. AC.	Terms	
				per day	per week
Hampton	Pleasant View	R. Smith	50	\$1.00	\$5.00
Stanhope	Mutch's	F. Mutch	25	1.30	5--7
"	Cliff	J. J. Davies	100	2.00	10--12
Brackley Beach	Shaw's	Robert Shaw	50	1.30	6--8
"	Sea View	F. Houston	40	1.00	5--6
Rustico	Seaside	J. Newson & Co.	70	1.75	7--10
"	Orby Point	A. J. Rollings	25	1.30	5--8
Malpeque	North Shore	J. F. Bearisto	25	1.00	6--up
"	Hodgson	W. Hodgson	15	1.00	6--up
Tracadie	Acadia	I. C. Hall	100	2.00	8--10
Pownal	Florida	W. Brown	15	1.50	5--7

List of Boarding Ho

with advantages of salt water bathing, v
number of persons can be accomodated f
in summer—with name of nearest railwa

Miss Anna B. Mutch, Prince St., Ch'to
Miss A. McKenna, Prince St., Ch'town,
Louis Haszard Queen St., Ch'town, Ch'
Mrs. R. P. Rogerson, Victoria, Ch'town
Benjamin Bowness, Montrose, Alberton
Charles McNeil, Campbellton, Bloomfie
James McKendrick, Campbellton, Bloo
Mrs. George Bell, Stanley Bridge, Brad
Mrs. J. W McDonald, Grand Tracadie,
Mrs. H. L. McDonald, Cardigan, Card
Mrs. David Lewis, Cardigan, Cardigan
Mrs. Smith, Cardigan, Cardigan
David Lefurgey, Bedeque, Summerside
Thomas Moyse, Central Bedeque, Free
Samuel McGougan, Malpeque, Kensing
John Sinnott, St. Peter's Harbor, Mor
Thomas Andrews, St. Eleanor's, Sum
Thomas M. Linkletter, St. Eleanor's,
Mrs. Albert Schurman, Central Bedeque
Jessie A. Wright, North Bedeque, Sun
Miss Viola Mckenzie, Summerside, Sun
Henry Squarebrigs, Souris, Souris.
Mrs. Capt. D. McDonald, Souris, Souris
Mrs. Rodk. McDonald, East Lake, Souris

It would be advisable for tourists c
contemplate spending some time at these
respond with the proprietors before co
Island, so as to make sure of receiving t
commmodation on arrival.

Visitors to Prince Edward Island w
ditional information relating to hotels, bo
steamers, etc., and how to reach the di
and country resorts, fishing places, etc.,
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Island Development and Tourist Associa

of Boarding Houses

of salt water bathing, where a limited
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h name of nearest railway station.

Mutch, Prince St., Ch'town,
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Queen St., Ch'town, Ch'town.
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advisable for tourists or others who
ding some time at these resorts to con-
e proprietors before coming to P. E.
make sure of receiving the desired ac-
arrival.

Prince Edward Island who desire ad-
tion relating to hotels, boarding houses,
and how to reach the different seaside
orts, fishing places, etc., can obtain the
on or writing to The Prince Edward
ent and Tourist Association.